

Gillies visits Elk Point Chamber

Doug Gillies, St. Paul Office Manager of the Alberta Opportunity Company, visited the February 20 meeting of the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce to outline the ways AOC can assist businesses unable to obtain financing from conventional lenders.

The crown corporation, which is operated under the auspices of Alberta Tourism and Small Business, opened its St. Paul office three years ago, and since that time has aided ten Elk Point businesses. Three of these have already repaid their loans to AOC, while five are still in the process of doing so. One business failed, while the tenth did not have eligible security to qualify for the loan.

Gillies said that AOC is "a lender of last resort," and is not in competition with banks, trust or mortgage companies because of the people they deal with have already found they do not qualify for loans from these sources. While conventional lenders look at management experience, security and operating history, Alberta Opportunity will loan to new entrepreneurs, people

with specialized types of security and new businesses which lack an operating history.

On a province-wide basis, AOC presently has 1700 loans outstanding, with a total value of \$185 million. Another two thousand loans have been repaid to date, over half of which were under \$100,000 in amount. There is no minimum amount, Gillies commented, with case histories of \$1,000 loans on file, and no real maximum amount, with some reaching the \$8.5 million mark.

In answer to a question regarding purchase of a failing business with plans to turn the situation around, Gillies said that AOC "is always ready to listen." They have recently expanded their portfolio to include those who wish to take over existing businesses. However, he added, they will not loan money for undue risks, partly because they would not want to see a potential business owner sink all his capital into a business with a high chance of failure, and lose it.

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DOUG GILLIES — Of the Alberta Opportunity Company addressed the February 20 meeting of the Elk Point Chamber. With him at the head table are Treasurer Phil Sheplaw (left) and Vice-President Al Mitchell.



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Dancing theme for ice carnival

Dances of many eras, from the Gay 90's Cancan to the exciting 80's punk rock, were the theme for the Elk Point Figure Skating Club's 1985 Ice Carnival last Saturday night, which played to a packed house at the A.G. Ross Agricentre.

A number of guest skaters from the St. Paul Figure Skating Club and the F.G. Miller High School Band added their talents to the local skaters to make the two hour performance truly exceptional.

Representatives of the Town of Elk Point, County of St. Paul, Elk Point Agricultural Society and numerous adult and youth organizations were led into the arena by a scarlet-coated RCMP officer and a quintet of flag bearers to officially open the show. The various club costumes and the many attractive banners made the color party very colorful indeed. Ron Barwick accompanied the Color Party, and played 'O Canada' as the group stood at attention.

Master of Ceremonies Rob McCue welcomed the

crowd, before introducing the first act. Handclapping in time to the contemporary country music accompanied Carrie Piotrowski, Carrie Baumgardner, Melissa and Mary Easthope, Michelle Pankiw, B.J. Ballas, Ryan Stone, and Lorne Kozicki in their Square Dance performance. Gaily checkered skirts and kerchiefs, along with cowboy hats, added to the western mood.

First on the list of guest skaters was twelve-year-old Sherry Boulianne of St. Paul, who has achieved her second figure, Senior Bronze freeskate and dance levels, and has won a silver medal at the Northeast Zones competition. Her eye-catching blue and fuchsia costume with geometric designing was in keeping with the modern sound of her musical accompaniment.

Rocking around the clock was a group of little rock 'n' rollers in circle skirts and saddle shoes, along with a leather jacketed 'Fonzie' look-alike. This adorable group included Denelle Anderson, Ryan Cox, Connie

Lim, Rebecca Mathews, Christina Sereda, Tanya Pankiw and Joni Matthews.

Lara Daykin of St. Paul was the second soloist, performing a complicated routine in a multistriped costume. This fourteen-year-old skater is an assistant CanSkate coach in St. Paul and Saddle Lake, and won the Juvenile Ladies competition at the Western Regionals.

Six little ladies in low-waisted, fringed dresses, sparkle-trimmed headbands and long strings of beads brought back the Roaring Twenties with their interpretation of the Charleston. The group of first-year skaters included Lindsay Liebrecht, Lana Kozicky, Dorothea Naber, Charlene Anderson, Suzanne Rae and Tanya Poitras.

Tammy Robinson, a St. Paul skater in pink and burgundy costume, performed a graceful solo which showed the skating prowess which won her a gold medal in Northeast Zones and a Juvenile title in Jasper.

The twelve member St. Paul Precision Team also showed signs of diligent practise, as they whisked through several complicated manoeuvres in their first of two appearances. Wearing burgundy and white jumpsuits and snowy white gloves, the girls whisked through their routines with good timing all around.

During the intermission, the High School Band provided fine musical entertainment for the audience, under the direction of Don Buryn.

A former Elk Point Skating Club member, Cynthia Oester, opened the second half of the Carnival, appearing in top hat and formal black to skate to the tune of "If They Could See Me Now". The thirteen year old skater is now working on her fourth figure, Junior Silver Freeskate and dance, and drew enthusiastic cheers from her audience.

A group of second year skaters were ruffled, multicolored skirts and flowered headbands as they skated out to perform a rousing version of the Cancan. Jessica Morris, Christina Estey, Jolene and Rayelle Aarbo, Shauna Loughran, Amanda and Kelly Ballas went through their paces to the lively music.

The final guest soloist, PattiAnne Laboucane, wore a 'Ghostbuster' t-shirt to match her musical accompaniment in her exuberant performance. This senior St. Paul skater has performed in Elk Point before and the audience was pleased to welcome her back.

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COLORFUL BEGINNING — To a colorful evening was supplied by twenty local groups who took part in the

Ice Carnival opening ceremony.

Obituary

NELSON
Mr. Edward Chris

On February 22, 1985, Mr. Edward Chris Nelson of Lindbergh passed away aged 65 years. He is survived by his loving wife: Gwen; 1 son and 4 daughters: Charles and his wife Sharon of St. Paul, Ellen Seward of Lindbergh, Mrs. David (Amy Ann) Bullock of Welling, Mrs. Edward (Elaine) Babenek of St. Paul and Miss Brenda Nelson of Taiwan; 17 grandchildren, 2 brothers and 5 sisters: Carl and his wife Olive of Lindbergh, Neil and his wife Mary of Lindbergh, Mrs. Bob (Hilda) Smith of Heinsburg, Mrs.

Hazel Hoard of Elk Point, Mrs. Irene Melin of Elk Point, Mrs. Ray (Beulah) Williams of Edmonton and Mrs. Fred (Audrey) Lorenson of Elk Point.

He was predeceased by his parents: Chris and Amy and 1 grandson: Christian.

Funeral Services were held on Wednesday, February 27 at 2:00 p.m. at the Elk Point United Church. Rev. Steven Cox officiated with interment in the Ferguson Flats Cemetery. Yewchin's Funeral Chapel Ltd., St. Paul 1-645-5177.

Ice carnival

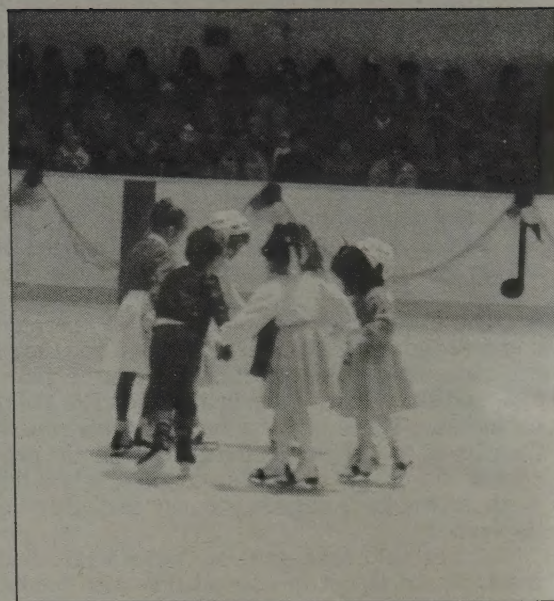
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Draws for two raffles held by the Figure Skating Club were made at this point in the program, with Karla Scoggins of Mannville winning the Cabbage Patch Doll and Tina Lesyk of Elk Point winning the trip to Nashville.

Black leather and hard rock music set the scene for the punk rockers who wound up the main part of Elk Point's program. Mary Masse, Callie Baumgardner, Elisabeth Ludlage, Wanda Roscoe, Tobey Conrad, Leah Yakemchuk, Tanya Kenyon and Brenda Poitras sported spiked hairdos sprayed with unlikely colors and ultra-modern costumes as they performed their routine.

Following a second performance by the St. Paul Precision Skaters, all the groups returned to the ice, with the solo skaters each giving a short final exhibition of their talents.

The Elk Point skaters were coached by Rhonda Golby, Wendy Ziniwiecz, and Michael Higgins, while Virginia Masse and Katherina Ludlage coached the CanSkate group.



SWEET LITTLE ROCK 'N ROLLERS — And the leather-jacketed Fonz recreated the '50's at the Ice Carnival.

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of AOC in Elk Point businesses, Gillies said AOC is "here to do business within our territory — it doesn't matter what town you're in." AOC personnel come to Elk Point on a monthly basis, but no one ever comes to talk with them. Three applications were made by Elk Point residents to the St. Paul AOC office in 1984, with two of them receiving approval.

While there is a lot of business activity in Elk Point, Gillies said that St. Paul is in the top three towns of Alberta as far as retail dollars spent, and "you have to assess this sort of thing." He added that the three most important factors in the success of a business are "location, location and location."

However, Gillies agreed with a comment that businessmen bring in the business, noting that the main reason for a business to fail is the business person himself.

Gillies said that northern Alberta is experiencing a business comeback and applications in the northern portion of the province are up 35% from 1983, while "attitudes are better."

In closing, Gillies called Elk Point "a very aggressive town — with probably the highest growth rate potential in the northeast."

The Chamber again enjoyed a good attendance of thirty members and guests. Vice-President Al Mitchell chaired the meeting in the absence of the President.

In business from last meeting's minutes, Mitchell reported that Clark Stuparyk will be attending the Economic Development workshop in Vegreville on March 28, and that other Chamber members are welcome to go along.

Mitchell outlined the February 8 budget meeting, and handed out copies of lists of 1984 expenditures and 1985 projections which had been used in determining that the Chamber would ask the Town for a \$4,000 grant this year. New expenses this year include remuneration for those attending tourism functions and meetings and workshops put on by other Chambers, plus proposed expenses for the Economic Development Committee.

Ron Barwick later confirmed that a grant from the Tourist Association will be forthcoming, but this information was not available at the time the budget was made up. Mayor Buck noted that some funding for tourist booth personnel may be available from the various grant programs.

Phil Sheplaw gave the treasurer's report,

showing balances of \$130.49 in the current account and \$861.91 in the savings account. Interest of \$138.65 was earned in the Chamber's term deposit.

Carol Metz reported that the Management Assistance program had netted the Chamber profit of \$345, and displayed the plaque which was presented to the chamber at the wind-up banquet.

Wayne Smith of the Agriculture Committee introduced Gordon Kuhn, who is the United Farmers of Alberta delegate from the County of St. Paul, and head of a fifteen member committee. Kuhn said that a motion had been passed at their fall meeting to attempt to have a farm supply store in Elk Point. This motion, plus copies of a petition signed by numerous farmers, will be presented to the UFA Board of Directors in March. While there are UFA farm supply outlets in Vermilion, Glendon and Two Hills, there is not one in the County of St. Paul, and Kuhn feels there is "sufficient potential" to establish one in Elk Point. He noted that his petition is at Vogel's UFA dealership, and that those who have not yet signed are invited to do so.

Sid Holthe of the Economic Development Committee reported that the neophyte committee of last year had drawn up a list of aims and objectives for the committee, which was later tabled when the community impact assessment study was announced. Mayor Buck invited the Economic Development Committee members to get involved in the perusal of the impact assessment study to determine directions to be taken in implementing the report.

The Mayor then presented copies of the Assessment Study to the Chamber and to Doug Gillies.

Ron Barwick reported on last week's committee meeting which discussed relocation of the tourist information booth. He noted that the booth's present location has hazardous routes of access, and is probably losing 25% of its registrations because of its inaccessibility. Roland Gascon has offered space beside his new burger bar, on the west side of Highway 41 near the Fort George Motel, for location of the booth and another suggestion to locate the booth near the Elk Point sign has also been made.

Barwick also urged that senior citizens again be hired to staff the booth, because of their knowledge of the area and its attractions. He asked that the Chamber support a request for a grant increase for both staffing, as Elk Point's booth staff wages last year totalled \$1900 as compared to nearly \$4000 in other centres.

Barwick also reported that the Winnipeg Light Infantry is planning a tour of Alberta and Saskatchewan in commemoration of the Riel Rebellion and will be travelling through Derwent and eastward to Fort Pitt. There is a possibility that they might also visit the Frog Lake Massacre site and the sites of Fort George and Buckingham House, and Barwick suggested the Chamber encourage this visit. Sid Holthe said that the Historical Society would also be interested in involvement if these visitors come to the area.



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Pauline Scott skips Lindbergh trophy winners



GRAND CHALLENGE WINNERS — At Lindbergh's Windsor Club Ladies Open Bonspiel were (back row, l-r) Pauline Scott, Patricia Rondell, Fae Irvine and Jenny Scott. In second place were (front, l-r) Marge Osenchuk, Linda Grabas, Audrey Fell and Connie Currey.



SECOND EVENT WINNERS — At Lindbergh were (front l-r) Pearl Anderson, Mary Nelson, Debbie Laurence and Kary Anderson, while (back, l-r) Darlene Kozicky, Donna Lypka, Joanne Bouffard and Karen Kozicki placed second.

A rink skipped by Pauline Scott swept up a win over the Marge Osenchuk rink in last weekend's Windsor Club Ladies Open Bonspiel to take home the Grand Challenge trophies donated by Epp's Wholesale Distributors. A total of fourteen rinks took part in the three-day event.

Dishes donated by the Energy and Chemical Workers Union also went to Ms. Scott and rinkmates Patricia Rondell, Fae Irvine and Jenny Scott, while wallet and calculator sets went to Mrs. Osenchuk and teammates Linda Grabas, Audrey Fell, and Connie Currey.

Third place in the Grand Challenge event went to the Margaret Anderson rink, who took home air ecologizers, while blankets went to the fourth place Bernice Poleschuk rink.

The Pearl Anderson rink took home the Jack White trophies in the Second Event, along with conningware casseroles, for their win over the Darlene Kozicky rink, who received stainless steel roaster sets.

Helen Skolarchuk and Stella Lorensen took third and fourth place in the second event, winning filter coffee makers and sets of coffee mugs.

Gail Hurtubise and her rink won the Anderson's Gravel Hauling trophies and frying pan - saucepan sets for their Third Event win. The Georgina Morris rink, in second place, won sets of glasses, the third place Barb Anderson rink received photo albums,

and the fourth place Caroline Skankowski rink received electric teakettles.

Even the two teams who retired their brooms early did not go home empty handed, with the Edith Young and Vicki Brooker rinks receiving an assortment of salt products from Canadian Salt.

All prizes, except those specified, were donated by the Windsor Club. Cash donations were gratefully received from Dearborn Chemicals, the Toronto Dominion Bank, Alberta Treasury Branch, B&R Transport, Westmin Resources, Lindbergh Oilfield Service, and Murphy Oil.

Lakeland College

Just a reminder that the dates of two of our upcoming courses are fast approaching.

The weekend seminar on Horse Hoof Care will be held March 8, 9 and 10, while the Surface Rights Workshop will be held on March 14.

For more information on either of these, call 724-4097 or 724-4265 for 24-hour answering.



ALBERTA TRANSPORTATION

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned at the Tender Deposit Counter, Fourth Floor, Twin Atria Building, 4999-98 Avenue, Edmonton, up to 11 o'clock a.m. on Friday, March 8, 1985 for the construction of the following work:

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H.M. Alton,
Deputy Minister
Alberta Transportation.

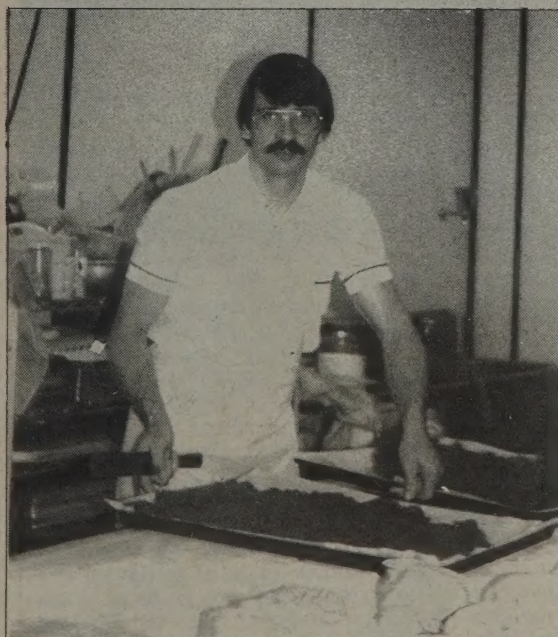
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Notice is hereby given that Amoco Canada Petroleum Company Ltd. has filed an application and plans under provisions of the Water Resources Act to construct the necessary works to withdraw a maximum of 894 acre-feet of water per annum from the North Saskatchewan River through works of Westmin Resources Limited on the NE 21-56-6-W4 and rediverted on NE 27-55-6-W4 for industrial purposes.

Any person with objections and having a bonafide interest in the matter may file a statement of reasons for objecting with the Controller of Water Resources, Alberta Environment, 2nd Floor, Oxbridge Place, 9820-106 Street, Edmonton, T5K 2J6 on or before the 29th day of March, 1985.

Please quote file number 385-5 when replying.



NEW BAKER — Ron Harasiuk of Clandonald has joined the Elk Point Bakery staff. Harasiuk, with seven years prior experience, left bakery work six years ago to farm, but is quickly getting back in practise.

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**HOT CROSS BUNS!
HOT CROSS BUNS!
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Balloons, windmills... and the Cruise

Two tests of the Cruise Missile have been successfully completed in the past week, and we are all still here. The grain elevators still have their tops, and there is no hole in the north end of the curling rink.

Maybe, just maybe, our fears have not been realistic.

Earliest reports that the cruise would be tested over Northeastern Alberta, led to visions of multiple missiles whizzing up from North Dakota at a low altitude, just barely clearing our barn roofs and oil rings and wiping out tree tops as they went over Moose Mountain.

At that point, our populace was incited to anger which led them to phone the Pentagon, write letters and join peace marches. Then, we probably would have thought the Greenpeace protest of fishnets and helium balloons a great idea.

Now, it puts some of us in mind of a man who took sword in hand and went out to fight windmills. All these things are only the symbols of protest.

It is not really fair that our northland is used for a testing area for the missiles, but they haven't caused any damage to this point. Too bad we cannot say that about the pollution spewed into the Canadian share of the Great Lakes water by American industry, or the pounding of our dollar by their much larger sparring partner.

However, in order to be good neighbors, it is sometimes necessary to overlook some of the guy-next-door's idiosyncrasies.

And after all, he's not shooting real bullets...

V.B.

Nice on ice

Congratulations to the Elk Point Figure Skating Club on their presentation of a very enjoyable and entertaining Ice Carnival.

The lack of senior level skaters is regrettable, but the bumper crop of beginners shows promise of a swift return of the CFSA program.

These younger skaters show evidence of considerable practice, and of careful guidance on the part of their instructors. With a few more years' work, the sky is the limit for these little folks.

Once again, the parents did an outstanding job of costume-making and arena-decorating, not to mention fundraising and moral support of the youngsters.

The coaches, three of them former members of the skating troupe, have also worked long and hard to bring the skaters to a

point when they were performance ready.

The St. Paul visitors were a welcome addition, as was the High School Band. The music directors for the carnival, the Master of Ceremonies and the icemaker have all done their part to determine the success of the carnival.

And did you see that CROWD? The north side of the arena almost completely filled with proud parents, grandparents, relatives and friends - their applause was sweet to the ears of the young performers, and will be sufficient encouragement for them to continue in this time consuming but exhilarating sport.

Thanks again for a most entertaining evening. Who needs the Ice Capades when we have this kind of entertainment right here at home?

V.B.

meanwhile, back at the ranch

by VICKI BROOKER



With winter well into its fifth month, we are all beginning to wonder when the snow will stop falling - if ever.

By now, the roads are lined with banks higher than a grain truck in spots, and some are down to one lane wide, with no place left to plow the snow to, except nearly straight up. Only where trees line the road allowances are normal sized snow deposits, where the wind cannot reach to dump these incredible quantities.

It is years since I saw such huge snowbanks, and then they were on the "bald prairie" by Calgary, where there is very little besides fence posts to protect the roads from drifting.

There, as here, high grass in the fence lines along years-old roads holds a little bit of snow. When the ditches fill up, the drifts in the lee of the fence line inch their way across first the ditches, then the roads. The plow comes by, and pushes the snow up in a tidy ridge on either side.

Next time the wind blows, the ever-mobile snow crystals start their tireless sifting again, and are deposited inside the cleared space. This vicious circle goes on and on, throughout the winter, as the wind shifts south to north, east to west, and back again. Roads fill in, and are plowed clear, throwing up ever higher banks.

One year in the early seventies, we ended up with massive banks like this down south, with the main difference being that that year, ALL the snow seemed to be in the roads, while the hayfields and grain fields blew bare in spots and acres of alfalfa died in winterkill.

Back another twenty years, in the early fifties, I remember a year of almost

constant blizzards, when the only way out was to pull the car across the fields, where the snow was less deep than in the roads, with the tractor, to the neighbors', to where the milk truck broke the road open every day.

Our road stayed closed for weeks at a time - forever, almost, it seemed to a small girl. Eventually, only the tractor could make it across the field, which somewhat limited the grocery shopping trips, and put us on a seemingly endless diet of homemade bread, porridge, potatoes, eggs and pork and beans. While all these commodities are good, nutritious food, and were varied by the contents of Mother's canned fruit closet, they did not make an exciting diet. I would NOT take a case of beans and a dozen laying hens if I were going to a desert island!

One night at sunset, Father spotted a light inching its way up the very beginning of our three quarters of a mile of road. The snow plow at last? We put a coal-oil lamp in the south window to give the operator something to aim for, and put the coffee pot on.

Three hours later, the light was up to our pasture fence, and it was near midnight by the time our gate was reached - by a caterpillar, rather than a snow plow. He pushed a path between our barely visible gate posts, and was welcomed with hot coffee, homemade bread and - what else - beans and eggs!

Early the next day, Father set off for town on the newly cleared road, and his return signalled, along with the approach of yet another blizzard, the return of a more normal diet - even LIVER looked like a rare delicacy! And, just in case, he brought along another lot of beans....



PUNK ROCKERS — With garishly colored hair and leather look attire took to the ice to a hard rock beat.



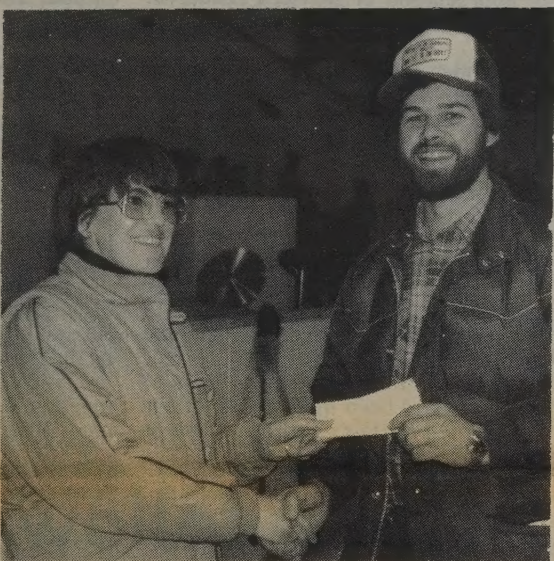
SKATE-A-THON TROPHIES — Went to: (not in order) Carrie Baumgardner, Ryan Cox, Robin Yakemchuk, Virginia Masse, Lindsay Liebrecht and Alvina Schuhmacher, while the balance of the participants received medallions.

Skate-a-thon trophy winners announced

Elk Point Figure Skating Club's Skate-a-thon winners were presented with their trophies at Saturday evening's carnival, with all other participants receiving medallions in honor of their participation.

In the Girls' category, Virginia Masse received the trophy for Most Laps, while Carrie Baumgardner was awarded the Most Money Per Lap trophy. In the Boys' category, Robin Yakemchuk skated the Most Laps, and Ryan Cox collected the Most Money Per Lap.

Trophy for the Most Money Collected went to Lindsay Liebrecht, while Alvina Schuhmacher of the OORP received a trophy for Most Money Collected by a Service Club.



SKATE-A-THON PROCEEDS — Were presented to Agricultural Society President Glen Flanders by Debbie Ballas of the Figure Skating Club.

Debbie Ballas Elk Point Agricultural Society President Glen Flanders presented the proceeds from the Skate-a-Thon to Flanders.

Two wins for peewees

Elk Point Co-Op Pee Wees recorded a pair of wins over the weekend, doing well both in League and Provincial playoffs.

The Friday night League Playoff saw the Pee Wees travel to Bonnyville, where they trounced the home team 7-4. Robin Yakemchuk scored four goals and two assists in the game, with Todd Anderson adding a pair of goals and one assist, and Kevin Bates scoring the remaining goal and one assist. Other assists were by Brad Yakemchuk, Richard Woytkiw and James Capjack.

On Sunday, the Pee Wees travelled to Redwater, where they overwhelmed their Provincial Playoff Round 2 rivals by a 13-3 score.

Todd Anderson scored four goals, Robin Yakemchuk and Jim Onusko two each, and Norbert Bernard, Brad Yakemchuk, James Capjack, Matt Higgins and Kevin Bates scored singles. Assists were by Todd Youngmans, Richard Woytkiw, Richard Schuhmacher, Darcy McLaughlin, Kevin Bates, Robin Yakemchuk, James Capjack, Matt Higgins, Todd Anderson, Jim Onusko and Norbert Bernard.

Weed Fair

Thursday, March 7th

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9:30 A.M. - 10:00 A.M. — Coffee and Registration
10:00 A.M. — "Scentless Chamomile - A Growing Concern", Kirsty Ross, District Agriculturist, St. Paul.

1:00 P.M. — "Recognizing Leaf Stages for Maximum Weed Control", Gerry Wheeler, Plant Taxonomist, Vegreville.

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Skolarchuk Auction Service Calendar



SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1 p.m. — Sheriff's Sale, restaurant equipment, Main Street, Grand Centre

SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1 p.m. — Consignment Auction, Anglican Hall, Grand Centre

SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1 p.m. — Consignment Auction, Furniture

SAT., APRIL 20, 12 noon — Farm Sale, Ardmore

SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 11 a.m. — Farm Sale, Wally Buksa, Elk Point

SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 10 a.m. — Farm Sale, Fort Kent

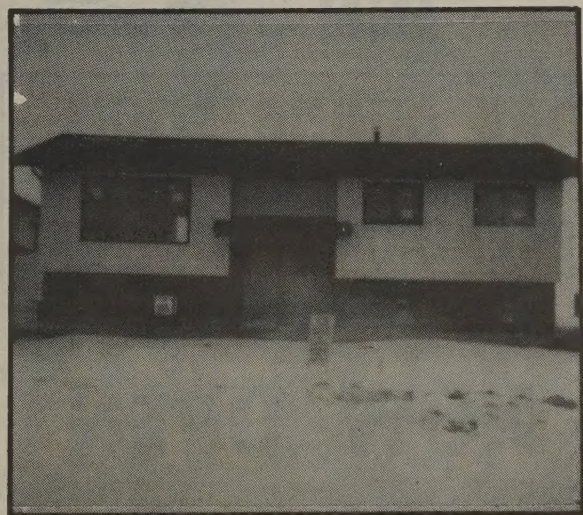
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THURSDAY, MAY 2 — Farm Sale, Peter Bech, Elk Point

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Lakeland Country

by EVA CARSON
Lakeland Tourist Association

The last week was full of happenings for the Lakeland Tourist Association.

Willingdon was the host of February's directors' meeting. The meeting, held Saturday, February 16, at the Willingdon Senior Citizens' Centre, saw people from as far away as Lloydminster, Alberta attend.

The lunch, expertly prepared and presented, was possible only through the kindness of the ladies of Willingdon.

Thank you to all of the members and directors who took time out of their busy schedule, thus enabling them to attend and make the meeting such a success.

Lakeland tourist Association also attended "Travel 85" held in the Calgary Round-Up centre. "Travel 85", a convention of sorts, open to the public, where many tourist areas display their "wares", saw booths from such exotic areas as the Carribeam, France, Yugoslavia, Britain and Denmark represented. Imagine, Zone 6 or Lakeland literature being exchanged with some of these "foreign" countries and travelling to many distant lands; not to mention the domestic exposure brought to the Lakeland through "Travel 85". That's called excellent exposure and is bound to stir up a large amount of tourist interest in the Lakeland. Of course, there were also

many local Alberta and domestic displays present at "Travel 85", which attracted over 20,000 visitors to the varied and interesting exhibition.

Just out of the mailbag — A very interesting seminar sponsored by Lakeland College, St. Paul campus. This seminar is designed specifically for management and employees in the hospitality/tourism industry. The emphasis is on developing a professional approach to a chosen career and to increase staff awareness of the customer. Suggestive selling is more than placing a menu on the table - a professional knows how to awaken the customer's desire for choice selections by descriptive explanations and manner of presentation. Topics to be presented are - be a professional, consumer acknowledgment, knowing the tools of the trade, suggestive selling (pointers), importance of personal organization and other related topics. The location is to be Lakeland College, St. Paul campus, Wednesday, March 13, 7-10 p.m. The fee is \$7.00.

Any related type of businesses or individuals wishing to take part in this seminar are requested to get in touch with Lakeland College, Box 2259, St. Paul Regional High School, St. Paul, Alberta, T0A 3A0.



PIONEER CIRCLE EXECUTIVE — Marg Clark, Chairman (left) holds the gavel, while Treasurer Erika Bender and Secretary Alys Randall consider some weighty matters. I. Magnusson

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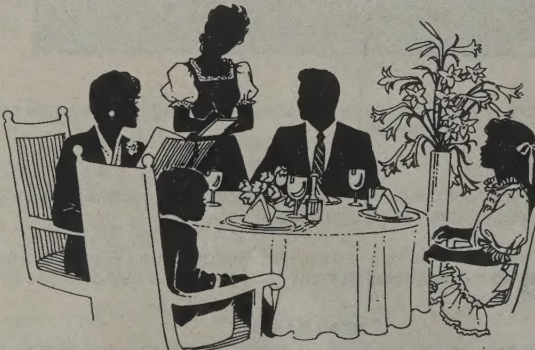


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How deep will you dig

by IRENE MAGNUSSON

Directors of the Elk Point Pioneer Circle gathered for their regular meeting of the month, on February 19th, 1985 at 2:00 p.m. in the drop-in center, with sixteen persons present.

Chairman Marg Clark called the meeting to order, with a reading of the January minutes by secretary Alys Randall. Minutes were accepted as read.

The Financial statement was read by treasurer Erika Bender, and accepted as read. There was the usual input from Bingos, rent of hall, etc., and the payment of utilities, groceries, wax, prizes, and some members' transportation of tournaments at other centers. The finances of the group appears to be in good shape.

Bess Jendruk reported no problems in the Housekeeping department, over which she is the head.

Mrs. Clark reported the gift received by the group of the large cribbage board, received from the Vogel family, in appreciation of services rendered. The directors expressed thanks for this.

Bender tabled bills; the club had presented a plaque to the Empress Cafe on the event of their opening day. Motion by Barwick and Holthe that this be endorsed by the club, carried. It was then moved that all outstanding bills be paid, carried.

It was suggested that the entry fee for the whist drives be increased from 25¢ per player to 50¢, since the lower rate didn't allow for a proper prize to the winners. Prizes are of cash. The motion was carried.

It was noted that several trips of members had been made to play floor curling at other centers, where

members carried passengers in their cars. Since this is a team effort, it was felt the Club should pay something toward the cost of this. A motion to pay 25¢ a mile for this transportation, retroactive to January 1st, was carried.

A motion to contribute \$250 toward the Canada Day celebrations was carried. This is the same amount offered last year.

A motion that lunch supplies should be purchased by those wishing to serve lunch at funerals, etc., by the families or persons involved, unless specifically requested that the club do this, was put forth and carried.

Mrs. Barwick, who is in charge of Senior Citizens' exhibits in the Elk Point Fair, had brought some Fair Prize Lists for the members, and encourages anyone interested to consider entering. The fair is in August.

A letter had been received, announcing the opening of a new Senior's recreation and drop-in center in Vermilion. The Pioneer Circle members are invited to visit at any time, as long as they notify the Vermilion group first. Some members thought it would be a good idea to rent a bus and go over there for a day's visit. Clark will look into this, and members will be advised.

There have been some requests for a dance at the hall. Clark will try to arrange for one on March 15th, to include a Pie Social, followed by dancing. This will be advertised, if feasible.

February 20th, is Bingo day, and also observed at the clubs' monthly Birthday Party, for all members with birthdays in the month.

Next meeting is a director's meeting, March 19th, 2 p.m. The Annual Meeting is in April.

He said follow me

Have you ever noticed the way in which the Saviour calls men, how He individually calls them to be with Him. In the gospel of Matthew, chapter 9 and verse 9 it tells us that "as Jesus passed from there He saw a man named Matthew sitting at the receipt of custom, and He said to him follow me, and he arose and followed Him."

The Lord Jesus Christ had room for a sick tax collector. If you and I were choosing someone to be a follower, it is not likely that we would have chosen Matthew - he worked for the Romans, and he had a disease, his disease was sin. This is still around today for the Bible tells us that everyone is a sinner, Romans ch. 3 verse 23 "For all have sinned and come short of the glory of God." Here are three things I want to share with you this week about the call of Matthew.

First of all we read that HE SAW, the Lord saw this man as he sat there collecting taxes. Salvation always begins with the fact that the

Elk Point Baptist Church

By Pastor
JOHN MCGREGOR

Lord in His mercy saw the condition of man. Man is unable to save himself, that is the very reason why the Son of God came to this earth. Luck ch. 19 verse 10, "For the Son of Man is come to seek and to save that which was lost." Are you lost today, then take heart for just as Jesus saw Matthew so He can see you today, he can see every need that is in your heart, and He can meet that need.

Secondly HE SAID, the Lord Jesus Christ said to Matthew, follow me, this is the call of God that goes out today. He calls men and women to follow Him. Now

consider the fact that Jesus had a place for this man, yes the world did not want him, the taxcollector, but Jesus could see what the grace of God would make him, a new creature a regenerated soul. The One who had a place for Matthew can make you a new creature in Christ.

Then thirdly the verse tells us that HE AROSE. Matthew was obedient, notice that the scripture does not say that Matthew asked where. Matthew was obedient and the where was not important, it was sufficient that it was to be with Jesus. The Lord Jesus christ changed this man's life and He can change yours too! Notice that repentance is involved, Matthew left the old life completely when Jesus called him. We do not need a revamped old life but a completely new life in Christ. Have you seen to Him who alone paid the price for man's sins, the Lord Jesus Christ, He is the only saviour that man will ever have, or will ever need.

May God give each of us the grace to trust in Him for salvation and the forgiveness of our sins, and not to trust in our own works.

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Pioneer circle Feb. meeting

by IRENE MAGNUSSON

Last night I watched the national news on TV, and saw again those hopeless, helpless humans struggling through a wall of drifting sand, battering winds and dust, dragging their tiny withered children by clawlike hands, riding skinny head-hung donkeys (only a few had these), in their effort to escape their degraded lost land. What they walked toward, God only knows.

They have no homes, no shelter, no food, little health and probably no hope. They are truly down and out. Only we, of this other world we live in, can help them. And surely we must help them.

I guess it would be easy to say - their problems are of their own making (that is, Man's making), since they have not kept well their land, cutting and burning the trees and vegetation, until it is naked and depleted, and can no longer support human life - or vegetation. And I have no doubt this is at least in part true. But these humans are being punished for centuries of neglect. Surely these pitiful children are not to blame.

In a few days, on March 1st, volunteer Red Cross canvassers will attempt to blanket the country, to ask you for your donation. How deep will you dig? Red Cross is one of the few organizations who are actively "over there" trying to alleviate the woes of this mass of destitute humanity. Are you going to give generously, to try to put a decent amount in their hands, so they can actually be of some help? Or are you going to offer a measly dollar?

In our country, as in the U.S.A., farmers are crying that their businesses are in trouble. And the chief cause of their trouble is that there is too much food around. There is an "embarrassment of food," is how one farm writer put it. And look at any group of people who gather together. Half of us are overweight, overfed. We surely could share some of this.

Other countries, in South America, Australia, Europe as well as Canada and the U.S.A. have more food than they know what to do with.

We have this right now. But will we always have such an abundance? What if it were we who were hungry, homeless, helpless and battered by heat and winds and sand? Our kids skinny and footsore from wandering in the desert? It would be great to have someone reach out a helping hand.

In the case of this famine in Africa, I think it had better be a great big helping hand. Such as we have, and could offer if we will but do so. What if we gave up a tiny bit of the luxury we have become accustomed to? We wouldn't suffer much.

In Alberta there are flour mills busily grinding grain into flour, to be shipped to these starving people. More could go.

A bit about Africa, so far away we hardly believe it exists. This continent of over 11.7 million square miles in area, covers about 20 percent of the earth's surface (land). There is a total population of 475 million people, with 2,000 languages or dialects: there are (now) 52 nations. A generation ago there were only three self-ruled nations. There are countless varieties of climate and terrain, and lots of still unworked farm land.

Africa has many animals, some wild, many are tame livestock gone wild, and so of no use to anyone.

Africa has vast quantities of minerals, also coal, gas, oil and forests of the finest hardwoods. For centuries the white races have dominated the coloreds and kept them in a state of subservience. They are now trying to break out of this prison, and with some success.

The areas of Africa which are so sorely affected by the giant drought are vast, and getting bigger all the time, as the land, once productive, becomes a desert. These dry years may only be a cycle, experts say, but they are wiping out a large section of humanity just now. And somehow we have to help.

So I ask again, how deep will you dig when that Red Cross canvasser comes to your door? I hope is WAY—Y—Y down. The need has never been greater.

Elks win last home game

Elk Point Elks defeated Goodfish Lake Kings by a 15-9 margin in their final home game of the regular season, before a reasonably good midweek crowd.

Arnold Jackson put the Kings on the scoreboard with the game's first goal at the 4:18 mark of the first period, off assists by Garner Houle and Merle Jackson. David Nazarchuk took assists from Ernie Poulin and John Wozniak when he tied the score a minute and a half later with the first Elks goal of the evening.

Garner Houle caught the puck off the faceoff to put Goodfish ahead again, only eight seconds later. He was assisted by Arnold Jackson and Merle Jackson. Willie Lesyk took an assist from Mike Boratynec and once again tied the game, with the Elks pulling out in front with an unassisted goal by Vic Stepa, his first of five for the evening.

The Kings again tied the score, with Garner Houle scoring his second of four goals off assists by Arnold and George Jackson.

Elk Point ended the period with a two point lead, however, with two quick goals 36 seconds apart coming from Murray Cochrane, off assists by Allan Loughran and Greg Dyck, and Ernie Poulin, assisted by David Sparks and Vic Stepa.

The Elks dominated the first half of the second period, with a three-goal scoring spree. Ernie Poulin, assisted by Stepa and Sparks, Murray Cochrane, assisted by Mike Boratynec, and Stepa, assisted by Poulin and John Wozniak, brought the Elks to an 8-3 lead.

The Kings' lone second period goal was a showy one, with the puck just barely making it into a net mostly filled with upended Elks goalie, Harley Fry- ingpan, off a shot by Curtis Cross, assisted by Arnold Jackson and Stuart Delver.

Vic Stepa scored twice for the Elks in the space of half a minute to round out the period, with assists from Ernie Poulin and Mike Boratynec bringing the score to 10-4 for Elk Point.

Garner Houle was assisted by Curtis Cross and Stuart Delver in a pair of goals which led off the third period, narrowing the margin to 10-6. An unassisted Elks goal by Mike Boratynec was followed by another pair for Goodfish, with George Jackson assisted by Garner Houle and Ronald Jackson, and Arnold Jackson assisted by Curtis Cross.

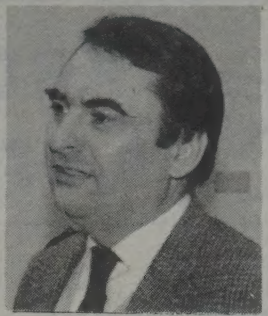
A trio of Elks goals in the space of two minutes, nine seconds, expanded the Elk Point lead. Vic Stepa scored his final goal of the game, with an assist coming from Ernie Poulin, David Sparks scored off assists by David Nazarchuk and Allan Loughran, and Ernie Poulin scored the final goal of his hat trick with an assist by Stepa.

Curtis Cross scored the final Kings point of the evening, with assists from Arnold Jackson and Garner Houle, while Murray Cochrane wound up the Elks onslaught, assisted by Willie Lesyk, with 38 seconds left in the game.

Penalties were again plentiful in the game, with 23 minors going to Goodfish, and 17 minors and two Game Misconducts assessed to the Elks.

report from parliament hill

by DON MAZANKOWSKI



Don Mazankowski, M.P. for Vegreville, is pleased to announce the criteria for CHALLENGE '85, the government's summer student employment program.

CHALLENGE '85 offers an incentive, in the form of a wage subsidy, to private, municipal and non-profit sector employers to create student summer employment opportunities which would otherwise not be available.

CHALLENGE '85 gives priority to career-related jobs for students. All summer employment proposals clearly linked to a specific course of study, discipline or training program will be handled on a "first come, first serve" basis.

CHALLENGE '85 also offers the incentive to employers who will provide students with practical work experiences. These job proposals will be assessed and prioritized according to their potential to prepare students for their future participation in Canada's labour force.

Eligible Employers

— Private businesses and non-profit organizations which have been

operating in Canada for six months;
— Individuals involved in non-profit activities;
— Municipalities

Eligible Employees

Students who:

— intend to return to school on a full-time basis in the fall;
— are legally entitled to work in Canada;

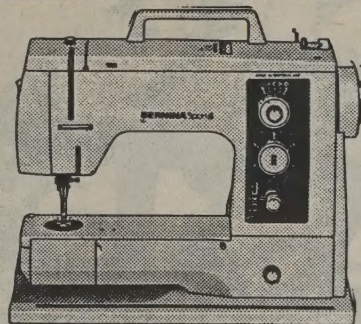
— are referred by a Canada Employment Centre of Canada Employment, Centre for Students and;
— are not members of the employer's immediate family.

Application forms and additional information is available from my Constituency Offices in Vegreville (632-2855) and Lloydminster (875-9595). These documents may also be obtained from your nearest Employment Development Branch Office of the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission.

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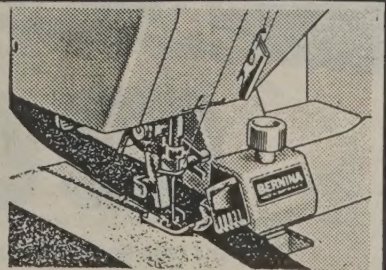
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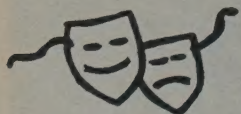
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by NEIL McMANN

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Out our way...

Ferguson Flats, Lindbergh and Primrose news
By Mildred Dunham

It was another quiet week out our way again. The milder temperatures are a welcome change especially for the farmers that have their calf crop coming early. Ferguson Flats had seven tables at their whist drive last weekend. The crib tournament is well under way with a few players nearly done. They expect to be finished in another week, then the winners go to the Salt Plant to try for the trophies.

A lot of people are still

curling; the ladies' bonspiel is starting this weekend at the Lindbergh curling rink.

Primrose is disgusted with the condition their roads have been all winter. Usually it's a one track trail and a fright whenever anyone meets an oil tanker coming towards them with no place to go. The school bus route is as bad as the rest and we feel that our childrens' lives are in jeopardy on our "horse and buggy" roads.



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(From the Canadian Meat Council)

"Meat is fundamental to the achievement of a nutritionally adequate diet", according to Dr. Zenia Hawrysh, Professor & Chairman, Department of Foods & Nutrition at the University of Alberta.

Dr. Hawrysh told delegates to the Annual Conference of the Canadian Meat Council that, "An 85g (3 oz) serving of cooked lean beef daily supplies 43% of the protein needed by the adult man, 39% of the iron, 54% of the zinc, 26% of the phosphorus, 6% of the thiamin, 14% of the riboflavin, 23% of the niacin, 43% of the vitamin B6, 77% of the vitamin B12 but only 6% of the calories recommended for him. Similar data applies to pork and lamb. Compared to its calorie content (6-8%) red meat has a high nutrient density or ratio of essential nutrients".

Despite the unique contribution of meat to the diet, there is considerable publicity about over-consumption of meat. Per capita meat consumption for 1983, on a carcass weight basis averaged 71 Kg. This data is based on carcass weight, not what was actually consumed.

"More accurate consumption data are obtained by taking into account retail cutting and trimming losses, cooking losses and bone and fat. When calculated in this matter, Canadians actually consume 76.9 g/person (less than 3 oz) of cooked lean meat per day", points out Dr. Hawrysh.

The meat industry is faced with two challenges, claims Mary Burnette, Vice President, American Meat Institute.

Consumers must be shown that meat can be included in the diet, even if one is concerned about fat, sodium, cholesterol or reducing calories and consumers must be offered a variety of products that meet their lifestyle, diet/health concerns, and preparation needs.

Average values for the cholesterol content of lean cooked meat range from 72-85 mg per 85 g (3 oz). With the exception of eggs, these cholesterol values are comparable to those found in other animal foods, including poultry, and fish.

The meat industry has been working with other groups (producers, government, retailers, etc.) to improve meats value in a nutritionally, balanced diet. Herb Schneider, Chairman of the Public Affairs and Marketing Committee of the Canadian Meat Council points to grading changes that encourage production of lean, not fat; closer trimming by processors and retailers; lower fat and lower calorie processed meats; recognition of changing lifestyles and development of smaller, more convenient products to fit more occasions so that each snack or meal can be balanced nutritionally.

"The meat industry is beginning to address nutritional issues openly," claims Mr. Schneider. "We see a need to develop a bank of more specific Canadian information on meat products. This information needs to be widely disseminated so that the public acquires the correct perception that meat is good and good for you".

"Following a diet which offers a variety of foods in balance and moderation is wise," pointed out Pat Scarlett, Food and Nutrition Specialist with the Beef Information Centre.

Meat fits into the diet of the "active lifestyle" and "diet conscious" groups. Because meat's nutrient density and satiety value are high, meat can be used in weight control diets.

Meat can be included in a light lunch. Many restaurateurs believe that a light lunch means no meat, points out Pat Scarlett.

Pat Scarlett urged all segments of the industry to press for completion of studies on the nutrient composition of Canadian meat and inclusion of this data in revised nutriety tables as soon as possible. Material that is 25 years old, much of it collected in the U.S., does not accurately portray the quality of Canadian meats and the strides made in producing leaner products.

Meat Makes Sense for many reasons - nutrition, versatility, convenience, great taste, quality, and economy - both as an economic choice for the consumer and for the economy of Canada.

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- (4) **Safety:** without barbs it is safer for both livestock and people;
- (5) **Stretching:** high-tensile wire is prestretched and requires no additional stretching;
- (6) **Repairs and maintenance:** high-tensile wire is considerably stronger than conventional barbed wire and thus has fewer breaks.

green acres

by TERRY HOLMGREN, D.A.
Alberta Agriculture, St. Paul, Alta.



High-tensile wire fencing however does require special techniques and hardware. Because the wire is under higher pressure, posts must be placed more precisely, bracing is more critical, and in-line tighteners are used.

High-tensile fencing can be of special advantage for crossfencing to facilitate rotational grazing. It is also common practice to space the posts further apart than conventional fencing and to use droppers or stays in between.

Alberta Agriculture has a publication entitled "High-Tensile Smooth Wire Fencing Manual for Alberta" (Agdex 724-3) which is very informative on this topic. There is also an On-Farm Demonstration Project on the farm of Doug Millar southeast of St. Paul.

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Elks Jackpot Bingo every Thursday, Elk Point Elks Hall. Doors open at 7:00 p.m., bingo starts at 8:00 p.m.

Pioneer Circle monthly meetings are held the third Tuesday of each month. All seniors welcome.

Errands to run? Groceries to get? The C.G.I.T. girls will be babysitting at the United Church, Saturday, Feb. 23, 9-4:30. Fee is 75¢/family/hour. Snack provided but please bring lunch if necessary. For more information phone 724-3614.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Municipal Hospital.

C.G.I.T. meets Tuesday nights, 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Elk Point United Church. All girls 12 to 17 years are invited to attend.

Clondonald Fish and Game Meeting, Thursday, Feb. 21, 1985. 7:00 p.m., Clondonald Hall. Coffee & doughnuts served, door prizes. Everyone welcome!

Pioneer Circle Bingo — every Wednesday at 2:00 p.m., Floor Curling every Thursday at 2:00 p.m., Whist every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome!

AI-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Stonecroft Bible Study, Monday's 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. in Lindbergh. Babysitting has been arranged. For more information call 724-4027.

PUT IT HERE

Call or write the editor of this paper to include good news of events and happenings you want to share, courtesy AGT.

Elk Point further education news

The Elk Point and Districts Further Education Council held their annual meeting at the Empress Restaurant on Monday, February 25, 1985.

Courses have been beginning, ending and some have been cancelled. Basic Sewing and Foster Children Dolls had to be cancelled. Oldtime Dancing has ended, Chinese Cooking begins on Thursday, February 28th in the F.G. Miller High School's Home Economics Room. Advanced Paper Tole begins on Monday, March 11th. This is a change in date from what is quoted in our brochure. Introduction to Computers begins on Tuesday, March 5th. This course runs twice a week, Tuesdays and Thursdays. For more information, phone 724-4101, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Please be sure your registration fees are paid if you want to participate in these courses, for the ones who are paid up have the priority when there is a class limit.

A St. John's Ambulance First Aid course will begin in Heinsburg on Wednesday, March 6th at the Heinsburg School at 7:00 p.m. For more information about this course phone Marie Zayak at Heinsburg School.

Heinsburg

School reunion

We are finalizing plans for a Heinsburg School Reunion to honor all former students and staff who attended the Heinsburg School of the St. Paul School Division #45 or at present, the County of St. Paul #19 (prior to the year of 1960).

This celebration will be held at the Heinsburg Community Centre on the weekend of July 12, 13, 14. Invitations have been sent out to as many former students as the committee have been able to locate and replies requested so as to make final preparations. However, if some former teachers or students have been missed, we would appreciate hearing from you.

All replies or information required can be directed to either Joyce Nychporuk or Laverne Wilson - Heinsburg, Alberta - T0A 1X0.

From the Sergeant's desk

By SGT. JIM FELL



Are you planning a trip to the United States? Do you have a Criminal Record? If you are and if you do, you may have difficulty gaining entry to the States as I have just learned from the experience of one person.

I phoned the United States Immigration Services and learned that anyone who has a Criminal Record is scrutinized by the American Immigration People and if that person has a record for a serious criminal offence or any Narcotics offence they would quite possibly not be permitted entry to the States.

That's the bad news, the good news is that you may be able to get what is known as a WAIVER PACKAGE from the U.S. Immigration that would allow you to enter the United States. Her is the procedure.

You must first be fingerprinted by the local Police Department or by

the local R.C.M.P. Detachment. You are given these prints as well as the OTTAWA address for IDENTIFICATION SERVICES and told to send the prints in for a Criminal Records Search. These prints will be searched and the appropriate criminal record attached.

The person must then take the prints and the record to the U.S. Immigration Services, either in Edmonton or Calgary and have an interview. They will assess the record and decide if the record will be WAIVED and a Canadian Border Crossing Card will be issued.

If you are planning a trip and you are in this situation, get the WAIVER done well in advance of finalizing your trip plans. Further information can be received by phoning direct to U.S. Immigration Services at the Edmonton International Airport 955-8548.

Easter seal target: \$507,000

Edmonton, Alberta ... The 1985 Easter Seal campaign to raise funds for physically disabled children and young adults is scheduled in Alberta from March 8 to April 8.

Co-Honorary Chairman Brian Kelly of the Edmonton Eskimos and J.T. Hay of the Calgary Stampeders will set the pace in this effort to raise \$507,000 throughout the province.

The campaign goal for 1985, which replicates last year's goal, was not increased in consideration of the current economic condition.

Funds raised through the Easter Seal campaign primarily are used to purchase such equipment as power wheelchairs,

ramps and wheelchair lifts as well as technical aids including hearing aids, emergency call systems, communication devices and sophisticated control units to operate home appliances.

Over 750,000 households in the province will receive letters of appeal from 25 service clubs located throughout Alberta to support Easter Seal Fund.

The campaign slogan, Back a Fighter ... Give to Easter Seals, implies that disabled persons can win personal independence by having an opportunity to receive proper education, acceptable housing and a chance for suitable employment.

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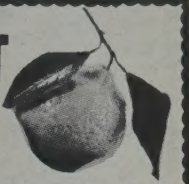
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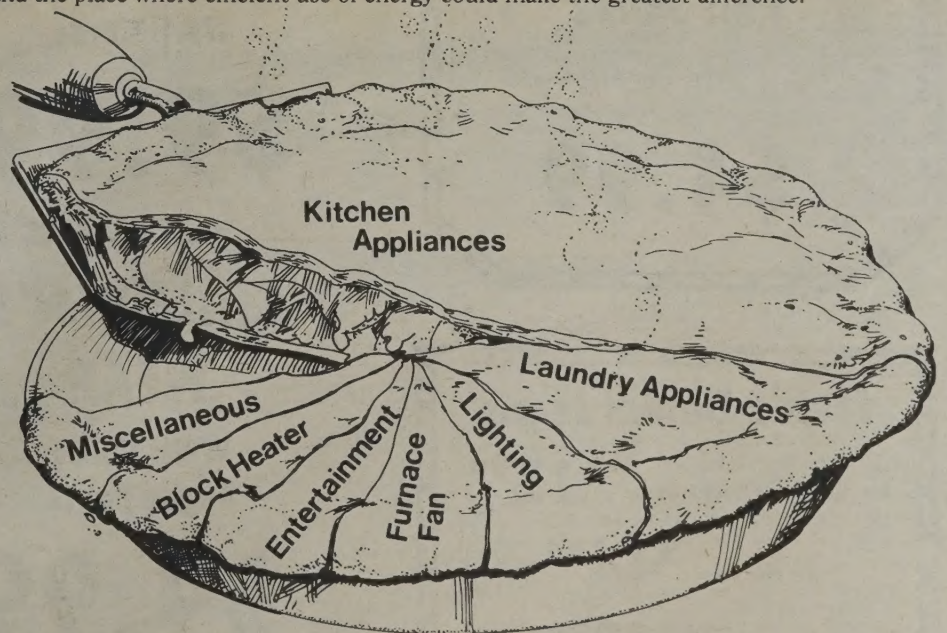
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ENERGY WATCH

Where do your energy dollars go?

Start your search in the kitchen! Every time you flip a switch or turn on an appliance, you make a choice to buy a little electricity. All these choices add to your power bill.

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Here are some suggestions on curbing the energy consumption of your major appliances:

- When preparing small quantities of foods, cook with small appliances such as a toaster oven or an electric frypan.
- Keep the oven door closed while cooking. Each "peek" results in a temperature drop. If there is a window in the door, use the oven light to check on the food.
- Some materials retain heat better than others. You can reduce the oven temperature by 14°C (25°F) if you bake in glass or ceramic dishes.
- Check the temperatures in your refrigerator and freezer. Set your refrigerator at 2° - 4°C (36° - 40°F) and your freezer at -18°C (0°F). Both will function more efficiently if they are at least two-thirds full. Avoid placing either the fridge or freezer next to a heat source.
- Use the energy-saving cycle on your dishwasher to eliminate heat during drying. On older models, save energy by opening the door and allowing the dishes to air dry.
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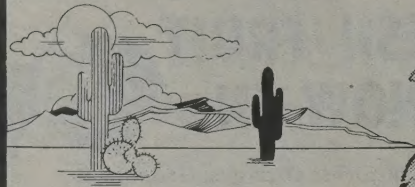


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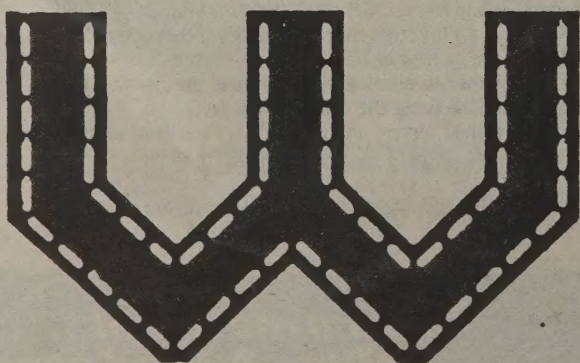
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